#### CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 13 5 16e; Memphis, 12; New York, gold closed at 112; ; Memphis 111}

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, January 8, 1 a.m.

For the south Atlantic and gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cl. ar or fair weather, elight rise of temperature, southeast to southwest winds and clowly falling barometer.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

The house was not in session yesterday. In the relate the further consideration of the report of the committee the presiding officer of the senate, was laid over to Monday next. Clayton introduced papers bearing on Sebastian, late senator from Arkansas; also, a memorial of the Arkansas legislature, asking congress to pass an act refunding the cotton tax, which was referred. Also, a Each Urges the Other to Die Gamememorial of the same legislature raking an appropriation for the improvement of navigation in Bayou Bartholomew. Dorsey presented a memorial from the legislature of Arkensas, asking for an appropriation for the improvement of navigation in White river. Also, a memorial from the same body asking for the construction of a national levee to reclaim the alluvial lands of the Missks'ppi river. Other bills, but of no especial importance, were introduced, and several reports were made of claims reported upon adversely, and the senate adjourned to Monday next.

We publish in another column a card from Messrs. Goodlett & Co, in which they adduce evidence that is to us, as it will be to all our readers, satisfactory that the dying allegations of the negro Williams, hanged yesterday at Bartlett, are not true as to them. This was hardly necessary. To this public, by whom Goodlett & Co. are as well known as any other merchants, any vindication of themselves in any transaction would be regarded superfluous. They are known as among the most honorable and high-toned of the merchant class, and are above any such design as that la'd at their door by Williams. We publish their eard cheerfully, and add our personal testimony to their standing and worth as business men. They are above even suspicion of wrong, and stand (qua! with the best business men in the State.

#### CLOSE YOUR STORES.

We trust that every merchant, builness man and employer in the city will make it a selemn duty to close their places of business on Thursday next, so that their clerks, assistants and employes may have an opportunity of converse with us. He stated that he had going to the polls to vote and work for read the interview of himself published the election of John R. Flippin for in the APPBAL, and was surprised to mayor. We have no votes to throw soily reproduced. He was complaining away, and reed the undivided labors of of hearseness, which he said had at every good and true Democrat to com- tacked him the night before; that Jailer plete the defeat of John Losgue. And Jackson had given him some stimuthere is no time to lose. We have lieved him. A tumbler about one-third neither an hour nor a day too much for full of whisky and an apparently unthe work before us. Let each and all bestir themselves, and especially should the executive committee put its shoulder to the wheel and make eyery minute testant bible; also a wooden tobaccocount for solid results until the closing pice, a saucer containing an egg, and a of the polls on the thirteenth. Close your stores, offices and workshops on election day.

## EXECUTED.

William Murray and Frederick Myers Swung into Eternity for the Mur-der of tiottshardt Wahl.

#### The First, a Materialist, and the Last, a Christian, Die as they Lived-An-nihilation or a Future.

PITTSBURG, PA., January 6 .- The execation of William Murray and Frank Myers, for the murder of Gottshardt Wahl, took place in the jair-yard at noon to-day. The murder was committed on the evening of November 11, 1874. As farmar Wahl was driving from the city to his home, near Perryville, he was waylaid by these men, and while Myers held the horses Murray sprang into the wagon and demanded his money or his life. Wahi attempted to grapple with him when he drew a revolver, firing ti ree shots, two of which took effect in Wahl's abdomen. On the evening of the following day Murray and Myers were both arrested at their boarding-house in this city, and shortly afterward Myers made a full confession. They were convicted and sentenced to be bung. Murray says he was born in New Haven in 1810, is a carpenter by trade, and has no relatives living. He has steadily refused to have any spiritual adviser. He profess s to believe there is no hereafter, and would have nothing to do with priests or preacters. It was coly yesterday that he dismissed a he (Scott) did, and assured him of his prior, telling him that he would let him willingness to abide a fate he was satispriest, telling him that he would let him know when he wanted him and his friends. He spent last evening in conversing with his guards on various topies, but not on the subject of the murder. He retired about tan p'clock and slapt soundly until seven this morning, when he arosel and ate a hearly breakfast. Myers states that Le, was born in Ge :many, is thirty-five years of age, this, the day of his execution, being his birthday. He came to this country when eleven years of age, and is a harnessmaker by trade. Since his conviction he has devoted the most of his time to religious reading, prayer and meditation, and expresses a strong hope in his future happiness. During last night he employed his time in reading his testament and praying, retiring about eleven o'clock and sleeping well until six o'clock this morning. At eight o'clock Father Beck, his spiritual adviser, visited him, and administered the sacrament of the church, after which he partook of a hearty bie it fast. A strong effort has been misde by his coursel to have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. A fica! hearing was had before the board of pardons on Tue day last, when it refused to commute the sentence. He received this intelligence with great composure, sayir g that he was prepared to die. About halfpast ten o'clock Father Beck returned to Myers's ceil, and spent the last hour and a half with him in devotional exercises Murray speat his time with his guard and cell-mate. It is understood that Myers made a confession this morning to Father Beck, which is about the same as that made to his coun-sel, with the addition of his real set, with the addition of his real puring the night some of the prison and Marabie, who pronounced life extens that of Myers having tean an assumed one. Murray made no confession, so far as known, but persisted in one, asked the cause of it. Scott but of the country undertaker for burial. declaring his innocence. A few minutes answered; "Oh, nothing, only Williams before twelve p'clock the men were is breaking up housekeeping; he's going interred in Calvary cemetery by order before twelve o'clock the men were underedinto the jell-yard by Sheriff File, and mounted the gallows with a firm step. Myers was accompanied by his spiritual adviser, and showed that he realized his dreadful situation. Murray showed by his demeanor that he had determined to die game. When asked if they had anything to say, Murray replied no, Myers expressing a hope in the piled no, Myers expressing a hope in the piled no, Myers expressing a hope in the piled. The sheriff, after shaking is breaking up housekeeping; he's going to quit to-morrow."

These incidents were related to us as evidence that Frank Scott was apparently perfectly unconcerned about his fate, and took every occasion to get off assue such joke at the expense of Williams williams, colored, again to true the try-life of the Catholic church.

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#### SCOPT AND WILLIAMS.

The Condemned Murderers Hanged Yesterday, the First at the Jall, and the Latter at Bartlett.

Immense Crowd of Witnesses to See both Men Executed-Preliminacies-What the Condemned Had to Say.

on privileges and elections, in regard to | The Last Night and Morning of Life-Cool Indifference of Scott and Christian Resignation of Williams.

> And Die Game they Did-A Fearful Example to All Evil-

Doers, Etc.

Below we give a very full statement of all the facts attending the execution of Williams and Scott, the negro murderers, but of whom were to have been hanged on Christman eve, but In defspited until yesterday by Governor Porter, Scott was hanged in the jailyard, and Williams at Bartlett, both in this manner of final leave-taking of the world furnishing a terrible warning of the fate that certainly awaits those who indulge in the unlawful use of weapons and the passions that lead to violence and bloodshed.

Hanging of Scott at the Jail. An APPRAL reporter repaired to the jail at ten o'clock yesterday morning, passing through crowds of peorle, three-fourths of whom were colored, which had begun collecting since eight o'clock in the various streets in proximity to the equare occupied by the jall. On approaching the gate we noticed the following card posted: "Notice.-Only those holding cards admitted Ladies excluded. Gate closed until 12:30 p.m. (Signet) Ch. Anderson, Sheriff" We (Sigte!) Ch. Anderson, Sheriff" produced the necessary card, and being a representative of the APPEAL, was admitted to the jail, notwithstanding the gates were closed till helf-past twelve. We were met at the grand entrance by Jailer Jackson, who conducted us into the presence of Sheriff Anderson and his entire staff of deputies-Mesars. Richard Norris, Sam Dieyfus, Mike M'Mabon, John A Powell, R. G. Portlock, W. B. Richardet, W. W. Coleman, W. D. Cannon, Bea K. Pullen, Chas. A. Newwatchman Bradley. A few words on distinctness. the event at out to take place, and we were ushered into the cell occupied by

FRANK SCOTT, the doomed man, whom we found in good spirits and manifesting a willingness to see that his statements had been so extoucked bottle of wine sat on the rude table in one corner of the cell; the table also containing three books-one a Catholic catechism, Life of Christ, and a Pronumber of other small articles; a string of beads lay on the bid. Frank Spott stated in reply to our inquiry, that he had rested well during the night, and

ENJOYED A HEARTY BREAKFAST, and at present felt perfectly res gned to the fate awaiting him. He called our attention to the fact that he stated in the interview published in the APPEAL that he hoped the weather would be fine, so that all who wished to see him hung would be able to attend without any inconvenience; and he was giad to see by the bright, beautiful sunshine outside that his wish was fully real-ized. He stated also that he wished to be hanging in the air at twenty minutes to two o'cleck, when the Catholic church would be offering up prayers for the salvation of his soul. He said he had talked to one of his counsel in reference to a commuting of his sentence, but Judge Adams told him in a few days a'terward

THERE WAS NO HOPE. Also that about three weeks ago the peating after the priest. Catholic church undertcok the same work, but without any encouragement. He stated that he appreciated the efforts of both his counsel and the church in his behalf, and believed they had done all in their power to alleviste his awful condition, and the last avenue of hope having been closed to him he had become perfectly resigned to his fate. In his conversation with the judge (Adams) he said the judge seemed to take it to beart very much, stating that he was the first client he ever had anything to do with that had been hung. He said he told the judge that he (Judge Adams) seemed to grieve over his fate more than fied the judge had done all that coul! be cone by mortal man to avert. Scott was dressed in a new suit, composed of a white linen shirt, black cassimers vest and pants, black alpacea coat, and goat-kin ellppers; his long black hair combed straight back, hanging in irregular ringlets almost to his should ders. He was very communicative, and conducted the conversation in

A SPIRIT OF INDIFFERENCE, as to his fate, most remarkable. There was nothing assumed in his bearing. nor defiant bravado, but a calmness and composure perfectly wonderful. After our interview we arose to depart, when the be the offered his hand, thanking us for the Then, interest the APPEAL had manifested in

Doring Thursday night Scott and Williams (the latter hung at Bartlett), occupying adjoining cells, conversed freely with each other and the other prisoners near by. When the whisky was brought into the cells Scott drank a tosst, saying: "Here's to you, boys; let's eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow we may die!" to which Williams said: 'Not to-morrow we will diel" At another time Scott said to Williams; "I ssy, Billy, this is our last night on earth; don't you wish it would last ten years? Williams made no reply to this. caiving their new suits, furnished by Sheriff Anderson, South said to Wil liams: "Put on your fine clothes, Billy, and when you mount the scaffold, in-stead of looking like a stinking nigger, you must look dignined like

"A SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR "

plied no, Myers expressing a hope in the judged of applications were made during the morning by negroes c'almington from the scaffold, touched the hands with the condemned mer, a'epped down from the scaffold, touched the him, for admittance to see and console him, but he refused to see and console him, but he refused to see any of them. It is trigger, and the men fell. Murray's trigger, and the men fell, Murray's trigger, and the men fell, Murray's trigger, and the men fell, but he refused to see any of them. Williams (who exponsed the Baptist stringgles were soon at an end, but Myers and the men fell, but he refused to see any of them. Williams (who exponsed the Baptist form) him to be a special train the prisoner was coming the normal by negroes c'alming to decide the supreme court for the western distinct of the supreme court for the s

will travel in contrary directions; however, keep a stiff upper-lic, Billy; we will die game "At acout twelve o'clock Father Alcoysius entered the prisoner's cell and remained with him until the hour at which he was taken out for execution, comforting him with the rates and ceremonies of the Catholic church, and placing a crucifix, suspend, doy a blue ribbon, around his neck. The day was truly beautiful and bright, the baimy atmosphere making everything outdoors look cherful and comfutable.

The Crowd

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around the jail inclosure was so dense by eleven o'clock that it was almost impossible for even a footman to pass through the crowded street. The deputy at the gate was beeieged with all manner of entrestles from eager persons to enter, someof them being ladies, who in many instances offered to pay an a imittance fee, Captain Dawson, the gate-keeper being compelled to employ his best affor s of firmness to keep the rabble from pressing an entrance. By twelve o'click every available housetop and prominent position that afforded a view of the galows was crowded, and the mais of humanify man fested the intensest anxisty as the hour set for the execution approached.

THE GALLOWS, stationed on the south side of the jail, has been described in previous numbers of the APPEAL; it is therefore unnecessary to do so here.

THE LAST HOPE GONE. the subject of commuting the sentence of their client, to which they received the following reply:

NASHVILLE, January 7, 1876. I have already considered a similar application, and decline to interfere.

JAMES D. PORTER.

FROM CELL TO SCAFFOLD. Precisely at one o'clock Frank Scott was taken from his cell by Sheriff Anderson, who, with the assistance of Jaifer Jackson, pinioned his arms and wrists, in which condition he was conducted to the scaffold and up the steps leading to the platform; the doomed man walking with firm and steadystep, every feature of his countenance and action of his body manifesting the most stoical indifference at the awful fate about to overtake him. Up on the scaffold he took his seat by the sheriff on the rude bench, his eyes wandering vague'y in every direction, his gaza eemingly attracted by objects in the distance. He was accompanied on the scaffold by Father Aloysius, of the Franciscan order; Messrs. Adams and E dridge, his coursel; Drs. Morrison and Marable, and the reporters of the press. After a silence of about two minutes, the doomed man began corversing with those around him, his Cannon, Bea K. Pullen, Chas. A. New. countenance wearing a pleasing smile, ed, and Turnkey Dawson and Night. and his words spoken with remarkable

HIS LAST MOMENTS. Scott remarked to Jal'er Jackson that he was more inter sted in the surrounding locality than he was in the vast crowd of spectators assembled to see him hung. He said that he never thought be would be such an important character. After some instructions to him by Sheriff Anderson, the prisoner arose and walked to the front of the platform, with unfaltering step, taking his place on the drop, when the sheriff read the death warrant (heretofore printed in the APPEAL), the authories I reprieve of the execution from the twenty-fourth of December to the seventh of January, at the close of which he asked if he had anything to say. Scott stood for some moments apparently contemplating the surroundngs, when he began talking in a very low voice. LAST WORDS.

He said he had but little to say; he knew he had to die, and was perfectly resigned to it; he had been properly treated by the church and officers of the court and jail. He repeated his state-ments formerly made, that he had been pay. He had been blessed with the opperquaity to make preparation for death. He alluded to the difference between meeting death afor lingering sickness and the manner in which he was about meet it, expressing his preference for the latter, as he believed he was now be ter prepared than he would have o the center of the platform, where he and the priest knelt, the priest reciting the service and forms of the Catholic church, Scott moving his lips as if re-

ANXIOUS TO GO. When they arose to their feet the victim resumed his place on the drop, re-marking to Sheriff Anderson; "Come now, Captain, I am in a hurry to go; my arms and hands are hurting me, and I had rather go now than endure the pain." He then shook his hat from his bead, telling Captain Anderson to give it to some of the boys (meaning his late fellow prisoners). Captain Ander-son took the hat and promised as he wished, and proceeded to confine his fest and leas. While this was going on a car! on the outside of the wall dumped a load of spectators on to the ground, which created a cons derable commotion, which was noticed by Scott, who looked in the direction and seemingly enjoyed the scene. The rope was then aced around his neck, Scott holding his head to one side and accommoda ting himself to the pressure of the cord, baking his head and shoulders so that it would settle straight on his neck. This done, Captain Anderson stepped to one side, which Scott no doubt understood to be the signal to spring the trap and turning quickly called out, "Ain't you going to put on the cap?" Captain Anders in was arranging the cap, and immediately placed it on the head of the victim, forever shutting out the beautiful world from his gaza,

ONE, TWO, THREE, the sheriff sprang the trap, and the hody of Frank Scott fell with a thud and was dangling in the air precisely at the hour requested by the unfortunate victim. A minute after the fall the bosom Leaved slightly, increasing the exertions to breathe for about two minutes, then the whole form began a gentle quiver, increasing to violent convulsions until about four minutes, when all perceptible motion coased and the body

STILL IN DEATH. Dr. Marable said that the neck was broken by the full. As the trap was sprung the multitude gave on the ins'ant a kind of half-groan and half-grunt, indicating that thousands of eyes had witnessed the awful fate of Frank Scott, the murderer of Ransom Phipps. After hanging about fifteen minutes the body was examined by Drs. Morrison

en" To which Scott remerked, rather laconically: "We will start on our fourney about the same hour, but I am rather inclined to the opinion that we will travel in contrary directions; how-

muskets, took their position, three on either side, three at the ies, and three-Messra. Gregg, Hall and Mike Weedriven up to the gallows in front of the quiring diligence on the part of the

ing up to the platform of the gallows

WILLIAMS

mounted the steps, and with Parplatform. It was now twenty-five minutes to twelve o'clock, and the doomed man, removing his white felt hat, sat upon the scaffold, closely scrutinized by mated to be from fifteen hundred to Gurgling sounds, like strangulation. three thousand per one, including were heard for two and a half minutes, men, women and children. There and the shoulders shruzged as it were slight noise of the beach wavelets by rest. There was a pause-silence-for, mingled with the expression of suriosity, there was perceptible on the sees of nearly all a feeling of wonder and awe, was to meet their gaze. Tols feeling was magnetic, and it was strange and

into eternity. A few, perhaps, made comments, but they seemed to speak in whispers, and even then a tremor marked the low tones that greeted the When the prisoner was carried into Mr. Mack Brooks's room in the courthouse the crowd begun to talk MEN LAUGHED

and talked, and jested, as if they had assembled to attend an auction or cast a ballot. The realistic weight of the occasion seemed to be lifted, and the mind, after its fearful restraint, was loth to be as frivolous as just before it was solemu and thoughtful. "What time is it?" asked Williams of Panon Nightingale, who said it was a quarter to twelve, and Mr. Williamson suggested the propriety of retiring to a room in the court-room. "William," said the parson, "the crowd is gazing at you nerda't be afraid. them come," responded Williams, who soon after was induced to retire to the sissippi. flice of Mr. Mack Brooks, where E der Harrison, of Canaan Baptist church, Tom Chilton, Tom Shelton, and other colored friends called to see him. In the office Williams talked to his friends about a debt, and arranged to settle it. He talked as coolly as a man oing to a feest instead of to his grave. He said to them that he felt like he was going home; he had been visited by preachers who didn't understand him. and he didn't understand them, for they wanted him to conf as his sins to a man. He did not want any man to be his con-fessor, nor to act as a witness to God for him. He confessed his sins to God, and having been baptized was ready to die

HATCHIE CHURCH. Being asked if he cher'shed any ill feelings toward the lawye: woo pros-ecuted him, Williams said he once did but now had no feeling but that of kindness for him, and hoped to meet convicted on false testimony. He was bis soul in heaven. As the time was prepared to meet death, the debt that drawing near Elder Harris offered up a every man, woman and child had to prayer, and sung from the Pirginia Se lections hymn No. 725-

and be buried in the graveyard at

"And must this body die, This mortal frame decay?"

which was followed by a prayer. It now being a quarter to one o'clock, Deputy-Sheriff Taylor led the prisoner out to the scaffold. Williams, with a firm slep, mounted the platform, removed een otherwise. After a few remarks his hat and took a seat in a chair, facing this strain, he turned to Father Aloy. | the crowd calmly and coolly. Parsons sius, asking him to perform the last Harris and Nightingale, Deputy Sheriff savice of the church, and stepped back Taylor, Major Batteau, and the death commissioners of the APPEAL and Avalanche, also occupied places on the plat-form. Dspu'y-Sheriff Taylor then read the death-warrant of the supreme court, issued November 30, 1875, and bearing the signature of John H Fraeman, clerk, and S. H. Hayes, deputy-clerk, fixing the day of execution for Friday, December 24, 1875. He next read the respite granted by Governor James D. Porter, December 14, 1875, upon the recommendation of Judge J E R Ray, of the Bartlett court, and Attorney-General George W. Gordon, and affix-ing Friday, January 7, 1876, 43 the day for execution. Turning to the prisoner, Deputy-Sheriff Taylor said: 'Billy have you anything to say to this crowd? If so, speak; the time is drawing to a close." Williams handed the officer Williams handed the officer the following note, which here id aloud: Sheriff Taylor—I hope to-day you will announce to the public that I trust my body will be given to my friends for turial; that I may be placed by the side of my wife and there reman umpleated by the living. Yours truly, etc.,

BILLIE WILLIAMS. January 7, 1876. PARSON NIGHTINGALE

asked the attention of the crowd, and, by request of the doomed man, several verses from the first part of St. John, chapter fourteenth. He didn't know Williams's reason for this, but supposed he had had co nmunion with God. The preacher then read the following sentences; "So long as we live in this world we cannot be without tribulation and temptation; bence, it is written in Job: 'The life of a man upon earth is a life of tempta'lon.' Every one, therefore, ought to be careful about his temptations, and to watch, in prayer, least the devil find an advansge to deceive him; for he never sleepeth, but goeth about seeking whom he may devour. No man is perfect and holy, but he hath sometimes temptations, and we cannot be altogether without them." The preacher accompanied these readings with a short discourse, and ended by saying: " Dear William, this is nothtween us, if you have, as I believe, made peace with God. He will walk down with you to Jordan's cold stream and wade with you gently across to the other shore; you will mount up on the wings of eagles beyond the sun, moon and stars, to a home in heaven. The time is near by. I'll sing the bymn,

'Jerusalem my happy home, O, how I long for thee,' and then give way to the sheriff " While this hymn was being sung Williams asked for and was given a drink of water, remarking that he had been taking medicine, which made his mouth dry. By this time Parson Pattison and another colored friend came upon the scaffold and shook hands with Williams, who then knelt in prayer with Parson Nightingale. At the conclusion of the prayer, William Williams stood up calmly, and thus spoke to the crowd:

LAST WORDS. "Good-bye to all brothers and sisters. down from the scalling, to the distribution of the scalling to the scalling to the men fell, Murray's strigger, and the men fell, Murray's strigger were soon at an end, but My-strigger were soon a

Deputy-Sheriff Taylor now pinioned Messrs. Gregg, Hall and Mike Wee-son-preceding the wagon, which was leather straps around his thighs and legs. The prisoner was already standcourthcuse yard. The crowd pressed ing on the drop, from which in less than close onto and around the wagon, it reeternity. The noose was placed around guards to keep the people at a proper distance, so great was their desire to hear what the doomed man had to say. shutting out forever from his gaze the hear what the do med man had to say. world and the great rowd which stood Williams was in a cheerful mood, recognized around the scaffold looking upon the nizing his friends and conversing in a strange proceedings. The prisoner stood natural and unconcerned way with those who were near the wagon, from which he alighted at the foot of the sters lead-fell, and with a heavy thad the body went dangling into mid-air. A great sigh seemed to pervade the crowd, which pressed ever nearer the scaffold. The murderer's hands clasped. his body quivered, and his feet jerked up and down. The drop, which gave a four and one-half feet fall, fell exactly at twenty-five minu es past one o'clock the crowd, which was various y esti- but failed to break the wretch's neck. was a deep, solemn silence in the in the last convulsive thross of a horrigreat crowd, yet upon the edges were ble death. At the expiration of five low tones and murmurs like us to the minutes there was a quivering of the arms and hands, the body swaying to night when the bosom of the ocean is at | and fro-a sickening yet curious sight to the multitude. At the expiration of twelve minutes the handcuffs were removed, and upon examination Drs. Blackwell and Duncan pronounced life in expectation of the fearful scene which | extinct. The body hung for twenty minutes from the time it was launched into the air. Deputy-Sheriff Taylor, with unaccountable how calmly, yet silently and delefully, did the crowd gaze upon the wretch who was to be swurg liam Williams was placed in the coffin.

#### Congratulations to Lamar-He Speaks-State to be Redistricted-Im-

MISSISSIPPI.

peachment.

Twenty Guns for Lamar. Special to the Appeal.] OAKLAND, Miss, January 7.-Twenty guns were fired here to-night by the Damocratic club in honor of Lamar's nomination, and everybody is happy.

A Murderer Caught. Special to the Appeal.]

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., January 7 .-Intelligence reached here this evening that W. Scott Crum, the murderer of "Oh, last week, has been captured at Birno; I'm not afraid; I am glad to see mingham, Alabama, and now awaits a requisition from the governor of Mis-

Special to the Appeal.] JACKSON, MISS., January 7 .- Congratulatory dispatches upon Lamar's nomination come from all quarters. He is speaking to a large audience at representative's hall to-night. Both nouses went in heavy on new bills to day, very few of which were of general importance Sensior Allen introduced a bill to redistrict the State into congressional districts. The impeachment tusiness has already commenced in the house. Crum, White, Lester, Raynoids and Overton were appointed a committee to investigale current charges against Litutenant-Governor Davis, and report with testimony whether he is guilty of such high crimes and mis lemeators in office as will justity his impeachment. A committee was appointed to investigate the charges against Superintendent of Education Cardezo.

## POLITICAL.

Texas Democratte Nominations. Galveston, January 7 .- During last night's session at a late hour the following nominations were made unanimous; For governor, Richard Coke; for Heutenant-governor, B. Hubbard; Presidential electors, D. C. Giddings and B. H. Boone; state treasurer, A. J. Dow; comptroller, Stephen H. Dardin; commissioner of land office, J. J. Gros-. The convention adjourned until ten o'clock to-day,

The Kentucky Senatorship. LOUISVILLE, January 7 - Telegraphic advices from the State legislature, now in session at Frankfort, report a hot fight in progress for the position of United States senator. The present incumbent, Senator Stevenson, ex-Goverr or Leslie, Hon. Jas. B. Beck. John S. Williams and Isaac Caldwell are aspirants for the position, and having many friends, and being prominently connected with Kentucky politics, cause much interest and speculation.

Advanced Rates of Freight. NEW YORK, January 7. - The advanced rates for freight from this city to the west, so into effect on Monday next, on a basis of seventy-five cents per one hundred pounds for first-class freight to Caicago. Tais rate is to be uniform on all trunk lines going west from this city and Boston. The differ-ential allowance under the St. Louis compact will be allowed to Philadelphia and Ba timore on the ground that the distance from those cities to Chicago is so much less than from New York.

KANSAS CITY, January 6 -The statistical report for the year shows the following totals in round numbe s: Banking, \$323 000,000, provisions, \$3 500,000; coal, \$500,000; manufactures, \$1.000,000; real estate framefers, \$1,630,000; new buildings, \$250,000; jobbing trade, \$15,-500,000; grain, \$2,500,000; mill products, \$500 000; produce, \$600,000; railroad tickets, \$600,000; cattle, \$5,500,000; hogs, \$700,000; sheep, \$60,000. Grand total, \$358 000,000.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS Vicksburg, January 7.—Up: Alton, Thursday; Illinois and Ashland, 12 m.; Atlantic, last night. Down: Scudder,

last night. Sr. Louis, January 7. - Arrived: Julia, Vicksburg; Savanna, Davenpert, Departed: Yeager, New Orleane; Belle Memphis, Memphis: Johnson, New ing more than drawing a curtain be- Orleans. River risen 5 inches. Weather clear and warm.

Louisville, January 7 .- Weather clear. River 9 feet 10 inches in canal, 7 feet 10 inchea on the falls. Arrived: Susie Silver, New Orleans; Andy Baum, Memphis. Departed: Andy Baum, Susie Silver, Cincinnati.

## NEW FIRM.

mitted a partner in the firm of Wright of Co. The business will be continued under the name and style of

WRIGHT & MOODY. WRIGHT & CO. BARTLETT, TENN., January I, 1876. [8]

WHOLESALE

## MATCH DEPOT.

At No. 8 West Court Street, Between Main and Front. decis GEObGE M. FOLEY, Proprietor.

#### I. O. O. F.

THE several Lodges of the city are requested to meet at their hall in O. F. Building, promptly at 7 o'clock, this (SATURDAY) night,
January Sth. for a general installation of the officers of all the Lodges. F. W. SMITH,
Chairman General Committee.
Attest: S. S. Eura, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. A CALL meeting of Bluff City Lodge will be held this (SAT-URDAY) evening, at 7 o'clock sharp, for special business, in the Trustees' room, Odd Fallows Hall.

B. D. SPEED, Secretary, 138

Knights of Honor. Could Result TJ-NiGHT, at new Ma Soulc Hail, Gayoso Bicch, at 7½ o'clock Prompt and full attendence requested. By order J HARVEY MATHES, Dictator, T. J. Barchus, Reporter.

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#### DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Arbuckle, Tucker & Co. is this THE firm of Arbuckle. Tacker & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. O. F. Armstrong retiring J. M. Arbuckle and W. A. Tucker will continue the business, at the old stand, under the firm name of Arbuckle & Tucker. The new firm assumes all liabilities, and are alone authorized to collect, J. M. ARBUCKLE. W. A. TUCKER.

Memphis, Jan. 6, 1776 O. F. Armstrong.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between T.B. Haynes, H.C. Hampson and D. L. Ferguson, under the firm name and style of T.B. Haynes & Co., is this day dis style of T. B. Haynes & Co., is this day dissolved by mu ual consent, T. B. Haynes is
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6th day of December, 1875, I will sell, at public
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